

# on the DOLF

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## Kink begins administering; campus closes down again

Dr. Kink Jogging, newly appointed precedent of Gallaudet, was greeted by throngs of cheering students on the evening of Sunday, March 13, when he arrived on campus to take control of the University.

"I'm dead, and I'm proud of it!" Jogging shouted and signed to the crowd. "I mean DEAF!" he said, flustered, when his wife, Lycra, elbowed him in the ribs.

"Well, I'm dead, too," he told his wife in an aside witnessed by reporters. "This has been one hell of a week. Let's go sink our patooties into that jacuzzi."

The couple and their two children,

Kink III, 17, and Howdy, 15, then repaired to House One where they forgot to draw the blinds and were observed far into the night jumping on beds, swinging from chandeliers, and sliding down banisters.

The next morning, Jogging strode precedentially into his new office and began administering his administration.

"All this Bassetthound furniture goes," he said. "And all these photos of Golly C. Gee, too." He declined the suggestion that his face be superimposed over a photo of Gee shaking hands with Ronald Raygun.

During his first few days on the job, Jogging was deluged with calls and visits from well wishers, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Electrolux salespeople. Some of the visitors were old friends who had known Jogging since he was a young whelp on the Gallaudet campus. One friend asked, jokingly, "Can I still call you Kink, or is it now 'Dr. Jogging'?"

"You can call me 'your majesty,'" replied Jogging, "And correct me if I'm wrong, but you're not tenured, right? So if you don't mind, I'd like a pastrami on rye with mayo, mustard, and lettuce, hold the tomatoes. And hurry, my masseuse is coming in 45 minutes."

Jogging took a call from June Buggy Shrilman, former Top Cheese of the Trusty Bored, but he soon hung up in frustration because she didn't know how to use a TDD. "If she calls back," he told his secretary, "tell her to put it in a memo and send it to me, care of the round file."

Later in the week, Jogging proclaimed that April 1 would be Deaf Do Day, signifying that deaf people do. When asked exactly *what* they do, Jogging said, "They just do, that's all."

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## Trusty Bored disavows knowing about president

In the wake of a week of protests which led to the resignation of two-day president Electric Zipper and selection of deaf Precedent Kink Jogging, members of the Trusty Bored have disavowed any knowledge of the decision that allegedly took place on the weekend of March 4-6 to select Gallaudet's seventh president.

"We don't know who made that decision, and what's worse, we don't know who leaked our decision to the press," said Dr. Fullup Sprinkler, a member of the bored. "The bored was actually still in the process of reviewing the data when we heard that students were protesting the decision we had made."

In a special meeting called March 13, the bored voted to support the student body's request that Gallaudet have a

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New Precedent Kink Jogging and his "Forces of the Future" take up arms as they prepare to lead Gallaudet University into the 21st Century and beyond.

## Gallaudet has no budget and no problems, according to Barnstorm

Gallaudet does not have a budget, according to Jumbo Barnstorm, vice-premiere for Ministrations and None-of-Your-Business. "It's all a vicious rumor," he explained.

Barnstorm, who noted that many misunderstandings and lack of clarity exist in relation to Gallaudet's budget, explained that confusion will be minimized when faculty and staff realize that no budget exists, so therefore there is no problem.

"Gallaudet University operates solely on the goodwill of its employees and numerous constituencies," Barnstorm noted. "It's gotten us by in the past, and we hope there will be a future."

Barnstorm emphasized that the much-misunderstood \$6 million surplus in reserve funds is not real money. "I think it must be francs," he said, chewing on his pen with a puzzled expression on his face. "Better ask Ingot about that." (Cathrind "All That Glitters is Not" Ingot, Gallaudet's erstwhile provost, has suddenly decided to leave the country.)

"We don't consider francs usable currency," said Barnstorm. "Therefore, it is not counted as a part of our budget."

Because of its lack of a budget, Gallaudet must drastically cut its programs.

Although review is continuing, some initial stabs at action have already been planned by Gallaudet's Clandestine Administrative Muscle Team (CAMT), subject to revision by Gallaudet's new precedent, Kink Jogging.

In the interest of efficiency, the School of Communication is being replaced by the deaf grapevine. The College of Arts and Sciences will become the Institute for Basketweaving and Breadmaking, and the School of Management will become a tax-deferred annuity.

The Northwest Campus is being looked at as a possible retirement home for used administrators, and the Pre-College Programs area is being readied to take over the role of the Gallaudet pre-school to better reflect its true identity.

The size of the Gallaudet student body will be doubled by serving only milkshakes and french fries in the cafeteria, while faculty and staff will be cut in half. It is not yet clear which half will remain on campus, although the lower portion tends to be favored at this point.

The Rumor Mill, however, will continue. "Some programs are essential to the integrity of an institution," Ingot explained.



Staff members pray for salary increases during a special spring equinox celebration March 20. "We can't even afford work clothes," they say. Staffers asked for help from Isis and the Easter Bunny and promised to sacrifice their lunch hour if their prayers were granted.



# Your Horoscope

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Gallaudet students will take over your office as dormitory space.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Take time to make friends with your family—you are being placed on indefinite extended leave.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Your work load will be doubled by May. Drink more coffee.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): You are doing a super job—why are you not appreciated?

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will participate in the World Games for the Deaf in New Zealand next January. If you are not yet deaf, plan to become so by the end of the year.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will lose your job by May.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Your salary will double next October.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): All employees in your department are now required to participate in aerobic exercise classes during lunchtime.

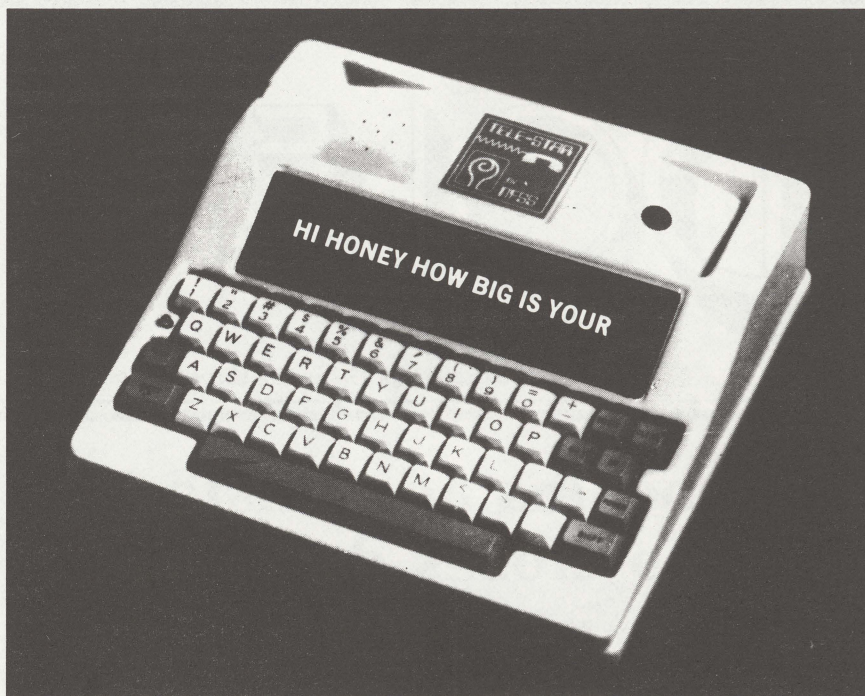
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be recognized for your outstanding personal telephone conversations.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a time for quiet reflection. Take long lunches.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your budget unit will be cut in half.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): The coming months will hold surprises for you. Be prepared!

**If April 1 is your birthday:** Congratulations! You will become the ninth president of Gallaudet.



A special "TDD Hot Line" is now available for hearing impaired people in the Washington area. For a \$10 fee, people can call 555-SEXY for a hot 15-minute conversation. Retired volunteers over age 65 are being solicited to man (or woman) the lines.

## Bored admits mistaken publicity

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deaf precedent. "We have met the enemy," they stated, borrowing from another famous cartoon character, "and they are us."

One bored member who asked to continue to be anonymous confirmed Sprinkler's statement. "But once we realized that our decision had been

## Cars to be used for office space

Facilities coordinator Meter Badman has announced Gallaudet's plans to use abandoned cars on campus for much-needed office space.

Badman noted a number of benefits in using cars as office space. All car offices will have windows that open, he said. The offices will be private and quiet.

"We're particularly interested in moving hearing people to cars," Badman said. "They're always complaining about noisy work environments, so this should shut them up."

Although not designed by Bassett-hound, car seats are as comfortable as most office furnishings, Badman said. "Purchasing Director Tan Zirby says we'll save a fortune in office furniture costs," he added.

The cars will receive solar heat throughout the winter and will be towed to middle level campus parking garages during the summer to keep them cool. Personal computers will run off continually recharging batteries. As for telephones, "you'll get more work done without them," said Badman.

Hearing this news, Limp McFunnell, chairwoman of the Campus Short People's Association (CPSA) called Badman to reserve a space and express the CPSA's support for the plan.

"Many people under 5 feet 2 inches tall have chronic backaches because their legs don't reach the floor in most chairs, causing undue strain on the lower back," she said. "For the first time in my life, I'll have an office chair in which my feet touch the floor."

Employees interested in relocating to car offices can contact Badman at x8788.

released to the press, the chair felt she had to stand behind it," he said.

Before the situation was resolved, former Bored Chair June Buggy Shrilman, who has now been tabled, found herself standing behind several other pieces of furniture, a position which comes naturally to her by virtue of inheritance as well as having three houses full of furniture.

The former chair first sat firm with the position that the decision announced was indeed the decision the bored had reached. But as student protesters were joined by faculty, staff, and alumni, the bored changed its tune—not realizing that the students still would not be able to hear them.

"We've been misunderstood and quoted out of context," they sang.

As they met to prepare their own "Deaf Precedent Now" placards to join the students, the bored blamed the whole misunderstanding on the Office of Public Reactions (OPERA).

"They had three different press releases ready to be distributed," Shrilman explained. "It's perfectly clear that they doubled their negative, which resulted in a wrong positive, and sent the wrong release to the press," she added. "The whole thing is just a case of mistaken publicity."



New Trusty Bored members attend another exciting meeting. Cots and No-Doze were provided.

## Precedent keeps Gallaudet visible

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Whatever anyone else do—I mean, does—they do too—uh, does. They don't hear so good, because they're deaf, but what the hey."

But by the end of the first week, the new precedent's spirits appeared to flag ever so slightly. "I don't understand it," he said as he flipped the dial on the big-screen TV he'd had installed in his office. "Gallaudet hasn't been on the news in a week! I haven't seen a word in the *Post* or the *Times* ever since I started this job."

Although Jogging noted that personally he would prefer to watch "Alf" on TV, he felt it was important for the good of the University to continue to keep Gallaudet visible in the public eye.

After consulting with faculty, staff, alumni, and student leaders, who had become bored with the smoothness with which the University had been operating since he became precedent, Jogging ordered staff of the Office of Public Reactions to roll Gallaudet buses in front of all campus entrances and flatten the tires, then notify the press.

Faculty again canceled classes. Students made big huge signs saying "Honk if you are 4 us" and assembled by the Florida Avenue gates. "It worked once," said Jogging. "It can work again."

As *On the Dole* goes to press, the campus is again shut down. The stu-

dents have gone back to searching all car trunks, now certain that Shrilman is trying to come on campus. They are not sure why she wants to come on campus, but it's a very, very well-known fact that she is trying to.

Dr. Electric Zipper, who it was also rumored is trying to get onto campus, is still making public television appearances, most recently on the program "Queen for a Day." Some students are stationed in trees to watch for a possible attempt to land in a helicopter.

Meanwhile, Jogging is being interviewed nearly every afternoon for the 6, 10, and 11 p.m. news. Gallaudet has been nominated as Most Photogenic University in the East, and U.S. presidential candidates are falling all over themselves to make statements of support. "Give 'em what they want," said Sen. Blob Bowl (R-Kan.). "What do they want, anyway? Whatever it is, give it to them. And vote for me."

Watch for more updates in coming issues of *On the Dole*.

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Gallaudet University employs some people who are now looking for other jobs. The title *On the Dole* in no way implies an endorsement for any political candidate. This issue receives no support from the Department of Erudition.



## OPERA defines deaf terminology

The Office of Public Reactions (OPERA) is aware of the confusion on campus related to the use of the terms "deaf," "hearing impaired," etc. to denote the status (or lack thereof) of people whose ears do not function in a manner normally prescribed by society.

To minimize this confusion and to present a united ear to the public, OPERA has developed a list of terms appropriate for use in print, in conversation, or when one is otherwise at a loss for words:

- Deaf—Refers to people who became deaf before age 3, and whose parents are deaf.
- Semi-Deaf—People who became deaf prior to age 3, whose parents are hearing.
- Marginally Deaf—Those who became deaf after age 3.
- Late Deafened—People who must turn their TVs and stereos down after 12 p.m. when neighbors complain.
- Tone Deaf—People who cannot hear the bells ring for class changes.
- Deaf and Dumb—To be used only for deaf people with IQs below 60.
- Deaf and Dull—To be used only for faculty with IQs below 60.
- Hearing Impaired—Hearing people who are not fluent in sign language.
- Hard of Hearing—10 members of Gallaudet's Trusty Bored.
- Mobility Impaired—People who work at MSSD.
- Handicapped—Deans and directors who must cut their budgets in half.
- Disabled—Employees who did not receive their expected salary increases this year.



Gallaudet administrators lobby for an increase in federal funding at the Capitol. "Congress should realize that we're a class act," they told onlookers.

## Famous deaf women revealed

As a result of the enthusiasm generated by the recent program and exhibit, "Salute to Gallaudet Women," held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of females to the University, numerous letters have arrived at the Naturally Informal Center on Deafness (NICD).

According to Lorainfall DePestered, "Everyone and her sister has written to tell us that we should have a follow-up exhibit of famous deaf or hard of hearing women who did not attend Gallaudet."

DePestered shared a list of nominees and some little-known facts that the world little knew nor would long remember about their little hearing impairments.

• **Marie Curie.** Madame Curie's discovery of radium actually resulted from her habit of stashing her hearing aid batteries in her desk between stacks of chemically treated paper. The truth surfaced when the French scientific community had a chance to go through her drawers.

• **Charlotte Bronte.** The famous woman novelist, who wrote *Jane Ear*, hid her hearing impairment for 40 years. Suspicion about her hearing loss, arising from her inability to modulate her voice, was a focal point of the film about her life entitled "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte."

• **Marie Antoinette.** The queen of France became deaf when she was guillotined during the French Revolution. To the end, the queen protested that she never said, "Let them eat cake." "It was a clear case of misinterpreting," she explained. "I used the French double negative, which when translated in English for the poor, miserable, uneducated, multilingual masses, came out as positive."

Despite the overwhelming number of letters, DePestered said there is little likelihood that such women will be recognized by Gallaudet. "They did not accept their deafness. Why should we make them famous?"

## Doctrine Chair announces U.N. move to Olmsted Green

At a special press conference held during the height of recent protests at Gallaudet, Harlan Globetrotter, this year's recipient of Gallaudet's coveted Powerful Doctrine Chair of Deaf Studies, announced to an exultant crowd of students chanting "Deaf U.N. Now" that all 352 member countries of the United Nations had yielded "with alacrity and willingness" to the four demands presented at the meeting of the U.N.'s General Assembly by Gallaudet Student Body President Gurgle Bach.

The four demands were that from now on:

- All U.N. delegates should either be deaf or know all about deafness.
- The Secretary General should be deaf or know at least 15 sign lan-

guages.

• Deaf interpreters fluent in all 352 national sign languages should be hired immediately.

• A new building to house the U.N. should be built on Olmsted Green, but the building mustn't be allowed to interfere with the baseball field.

Globetrotter, author of the widely-acclaimed book, *When The Mind Wanders*, said that "mounting public opinion worldwide, resulting from Gurgle Bach's compelling appearances opposite hearing spokesperson Electric Zipper on ABC's "Night Slime," made it inevitable that the U.N. would agree with Gallaudet's students."

Globetrotter concluded the press conference by saying, "Let's face it. Four

decades of hearing dominance at the U.N. not only smacks of paternalism toward the world's deaf populations, but also, and more importantly, it has been a total flop. War and famine still flourish all over the globe. It's time for hearing people to give up and leave international issues to the deaf people of the world."

## Specialists solve presidential puzzle

Events of the second week of March 1988 may prove crucial to Gallaudet mathematicians seeking to solve one of the remaining great puzzles of mathematics.

The problem that has frustrated mathematicians for years has been informally known as the Gallaudet Presidential Series to a small group of specialists.

Gallaudet Professor Boy Hooker revealed that he and Dr. Fat Lamb had been inspired by two recent events: the news from Germany that Fermat's last theorem had been proved, and the presidential tenure of Dr. Electric Zipper at Gallaudet University.

Mathematicians had long recognized that the years of tenure for Gallaudet presidents represented a linear series, as illustrated by this chart:

President	Length of Tenure
E. M. Gallaudet	45 years
Puritan Hall	34 years
Lender Instead	23 years
Easy Merrill	12 years
W. Lurid Jones	1 year (and less)

Even a cursory review of these data shows that each of the first five presidents served approximately 11 years less than his predecessor. Consequently, tremendous interest surrounded the presidency of Golly C. Gee.

"We knew that presidential tenure could not be expressed in negative numbers, so we assumed that the series might begin again," said Dr. Hooker.

When Gee resigned after 4 years, the researchers assumed that the new constant would be the square root of 11. This, added to Jones' tenure, gave them the correct value for Gee.

This seemed like a reasonable assumption until the advent of the seventh Gallaudet president, Electric Zipper. "To understand Zipper's impact," said Hooker, "we have to complete the chart that we started earlier":

Golly C. Gee 4 years

Electric Zipper 3 days (or was it 2?)

"It is clear that the series has entered a period of vigorous oscillation," opined Hooker. "But using methods similar to those used in the proof of Fermat's last theorem, we believe we have found a solution in terms of complex numbers."

Hooker explained that this would indicate the association of an imaginary number with Zipper's tenure. "Many of us felt that there was an imaginary quality about her administration, and this is what finally led to the solution," said Hooker.

A computer model is being created for eighth Precedent Kink Jogging.

## Stagnate discusses weighty matters

Gallaudet's Faculty Stagnate, in its last meeting, resoundingly voted to adjourn early after consideration of urgent business was completed.

It was 4 p.m. After a cloudy morning, the sun shone brightly through the window, illuminating dust motes in the air.

Faculty Chairman Squeal Rumbles spoke. He was wearing his trademark Brooks Brothers navy blue blazer with a red striped tie.

Evilynn Beerstein, wearing a purple polka dot dress, tendered her resignation as chairwoman of Committee G (Give Til It Hurts). During her announcement, stagnate members took a coffee break.

After the break, Hank Zazaoompah, chairman of Committee W (Whimsy, Whistles, and White Noise), noted that the stagnate was deadlocked last month over whether the snapshots he showed the group of his grandchildren

at the beach were taken in Martinique or Cancun.

"Because this matter carries such weight, it is something that cannot be taken lightly," Zazaoompah told the senate. "Therefore, we put in the form of a motion to the stagnate to send us to these two places, all expenses paid, until this matter can be resolved."

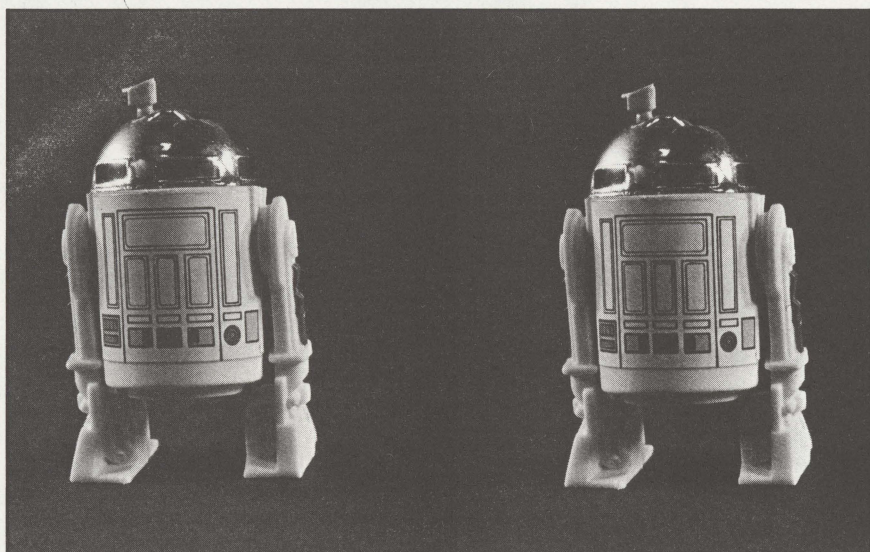
The motion was passed, with the stipulation that committee members report back to the stagnate next spring.

Rumbles asked if there were other committee matters to be considered.

"Well, no reports from committees G, M, and P (Gripe, Moan, and Plead), but I've got a great recipe for meatloaf," said secretary Nanny Imasickly.

Rumbles eyed the room suspiciously for unfamiliar faces, particularly those who might be taking notes. Then, at his suggestion, the stagnate adjourned the meeting to executive session.





Campus security officers are being replaced by droids in an effort to cut down on benefits costs, eliminate lunch hours, and remove the element of human error from the department.

## Announcements

The annual Staff Appreciation Day picnic will be held during the Charter Day celebration on Saturday, April 9, so employees will not have to miss work. Please bring your favorite covered dish and beverages to serve eight alumni, plus a \$10 admission charge.

Programs and More Programs (PAMP), a unit of the College for Continuous Excess, announces the following classes, seminars, workshops, short courses, tours, events, and whatnot: (editor's note—listing has been cut due to lack of space). For additional information, consult the PAMP catalog in Rooms 401, 402, 403, 404, etc., College Hall.

Have you noticed that your pencils have been looking a little chewed up lately? Do your co-workers have problems understanding you when you speak? Are you concerned about lead poisoning? If so, join Pencil Eaters Anonymous, now being formed on campus. The first meeting will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the EMG Building, Room 201. All pencil addicts are encouraged to attend. Pen chewers are also welcome. Remember, one nub at a time.

A new rental car lot is now open in the MSSD parking lot. Employees can conveniently park their cars in the morning, and by afternoon the cars will

## Ducks to decide NW Campus use

A duck-bobbing booth proved the most popular attraction at a Northwest Campus fair held recently to develop new uses for the overcrowded property.

For \$1, fairgoers could choose a plastic duck from the campus springhouse with a proposed use for the campus written on the bottom.

Suggestions were received from many quarters. Neighbors proposed a country club limited to Northwest D.C. residents. Students suggested a rathskeller and swim club for students only. Faculty proposed indoor and outdoor tracks and weight rooms, and the Clandestine Administration suggested a retirement home for used administrators.

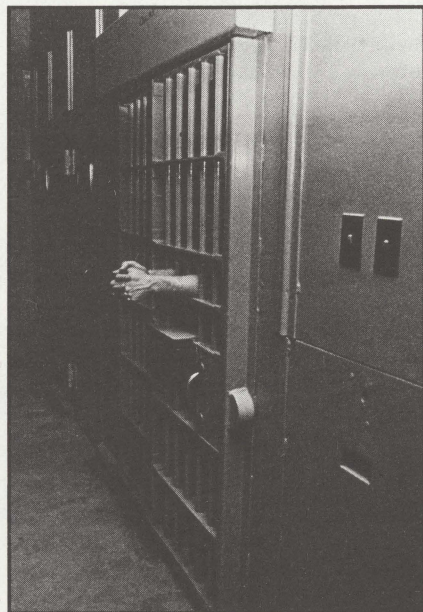
The ducks chosen most often will be entered in a lottery to determine the most appropriate use for the albatross.

be rented out. Employees who do not wish to participate in the program are encouraged to join Rent-A-Part, providing their batteries and tires for service to the Northeast Washington community. For additional information, contact the Department of Secure Safety (DOSS) or Bomb DePillow at MSSD.

DOSS is also pleased to announce a home study program for new recruits who are having problems passing the drug test.

Campus employees who use Gallaudet's computers, typewriters, and copy machines to complete projects for course credit at other area universities will find the current time-sharing rate for such equipment reported as taxable income on their 1988 W-2 forms. In addition, all office supplies that sometimes wend their way into employees' night classes, pockets, cars, and homes will electromagnetically transmit signals of use to Payroll's central computer, and the cost will be deducted from paychecks.

A new feature has been added to the current Employee Orientation Program. Representatives from the administration will give 45-minute lectures on the table of contents in the Administration and Operations Manual. Surviving employees will be considered eligible for employment or lobotomies.



Editorial Slurs offices, which include the publications *On the Dole*, *Gallaudet Yesterday* and *Pre-stew*, are now located in the basement of the Model Second-rate Security Dungeon.

## New book answers hard questions

The Bored Editors Group, after a thorough assessment of University information needs, has developed the *Gallaudet Fact and Fantasy Book*, which will be ready for release next week.

For the past two days, the group has been surveying campus units and collecting a body of data (not to be confused with skeletons in campus closets). The publication will be distributed to all Budget Union Heads and Feet as well as Busy Leaders of Unified Wholes (BUHF and BLUWs).

The *Gallaudet Fact and Fantasy Book* should be a useful resource for the entire campus. It will help employees answer such difficult questions as "How many people are really deaf, and how many are just not paying attention?" and "What percentage of former campus administrators are still on the payroll?"

Will the new resource benefit you? Or do you already know it all? Test yourself, and try to answer the following simple questions about Gallaudet. Correct answers appear below on this page.

Chapel Hall is \_\_\_\_\_ a chapel \_\_\_\_\_ a hall

ARA is \_\_\_\_\_ a food service \_\_\_\_\_

the alumni office

EMG is \_\_\_\_\_ a building \_\_\_\_\_ a former president

Gallaudet's budget is \_\_\_\_\_ fact \_\_\_\_\_ fantasy

Phone service:

\_\_\_\_\_ works if you are hearing (generally)

\_\_\_\_\_ doesn't work if you are hearing impaired

Pipes found on the grass:

\_\_\_\_\_ indicate Physical Plant is at work

\_\_\_\_\_ are considered works of art

\*Correct answers: All of the above.

## Gallaudet lottery to help cut costs

In an effort to help cut costs and reduce personnel at Gallaudet, the University is establishing the Gallaudet Lottery, which will replace the existing RIF policies for both faculty and staff.

Beginning with the next pay period, \$50 will be withheld from each employee's paycheck. In exchange, each individual will be given a Gallaudet Lottery ticket.

Every Monday morning, two tickets will be drawn from the lottery. The holder of the losing ticket will be asked to clear out his or her office and leave campus by the end of the day. The holder of the winning ticket will receive either a free ticket good for participation in the following week's lottery, or a free lunch in the cafeteria.

Students will also have their own lottery, with the loser of the week required to pay double tuition.

According to the Clandestine Administrative Muscle Team (CAMT), which is administering the lottery, revenues should soon enable the University to raise the \$900,000 needed to cover the faculty salary increase for the next fiscal year.

## Classified Ads

**LOST:** Six KDES pre-school students, believed to have fallen through stripes in blue and green carpet in Kendall lobby. If found, please return to principal's office, KDES.

**FOUND:** Bassett hounds, free to good home. Dogs were found wandering aimlessly around campus last week. Well-trained, obedient, housebroken, but appear to have had native intelligence bred out of them. For more information, contact City Dog Pound.

**FOR RENT:** Office space in Chapel Hall, large windows, great view, private bath, must share with cigar smoker and exhibit cases. Former occupants now in MSSD dungeon. Reasonable rent. Contact Maintenance Services for information.

**FREE:** Earplugs for hearing employees who wish to support deaf community at Gallaudet. Visit the walk-in Audibility Clinic any time.

**FOR SALE:** Minicom II TDD, sends clearly but does not receive, great for scolding hearing impaired college and high school students living away from home, \$80/BO. Call Stew, x8512.

## Job Openings

**Many new positions on campus will soon become available, if they are not already..** To get a complete listing of those who are on their way out, call the job recording number.

In the interest of saving space, this week's "job openings" column lists only positions which are **not available**:

PRECEDENT: Gallaudet University  
TENURED FACULTY: All Departments  
DEAF STAFF MEMBERS: Campus-Wide

## Trivia test rates little knowledge

In an attempt to assess employees' knowledge about internal affairs of little interest and less importance, and to promote greater involvement in the vast inner workings of the University, the Personnel Office has developed the following Trivia Questionnaire.

The first five people to submit the correct answers to the following 20 questions will receive a free Gallaudet Lottery ticket (see related story).

1. How long does it take bulk mail to leave the Post Office?
2. Does Gallaudet University have heat or air conditioning?
3. How many jelly beans are in the quasi-endowment fund?
4. What is the correct amount of Gallaudet's Fiscal Year 88 budget?
5. What is a Fiscal Year?
6. Who was the fifth president of Gallaudet?
7. Who was the seventh president of Gallaudet?
8. How many hours did the answer to the above question hold office?
9. How many entrances to the University were blocked during the week of March 6-12?
10. What is the average age of employees in the Public Reactions Office?
11. How many Physical Plant people does it take to change a lightbulb?
12. Is there a Service Center?
13. Who designed MSSD?
14. Was this person blind?
15. How many stripes are on the carpet in Kendall School's main lobby?
16. Does the Northwest Campus exist?
17. How many bathrooms are in House 1?
18. Where is the jacuzzi located?
19. How many people does Dolly-Bean Filbert of the Make a Production Department supervise this week?
20. Where is the office of *On the Dole* located?

Responses can be sent to either Personnel or to the Gallaudet Rumor Mill. Answers to these and other questions may appear in the next issue of *On the Dole*.